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Railroad Guide.

Passenger trains leave Clarksville as fol-ows: South-7.50 A. M. and 7.17 P. M. North-8.25 A. M. and 8.20 P. M. Accommodation, North-2.25 P. M. South -12.66 P. M. Fast freight, North-9.36 A. M.

Cinh Rates. We will furnish the CHRONICLE and the following papers at the prices named below:

Chronicle and Nashville Weekly American
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Chronicle and Godoy's Ladie's Book 3 69
Chronicle and Country Gentleman 4 10
Chronicle and Rural Sun. 4 00 All orders must be accompanied ber of years, has resigned the position of by the cash or the papers will not

NEBLETT & TITUS, Proprietors Chronicle.

New Advertisements. H. W. Herring bas qualified as adminis

trator of the estate of Albert Herring, dec'd. see adver isement in another column. On Monday, the 3d day of March, the blacksmith tools of Mr. Henry Stratford, decensed, will be so d at public sale. On Saturday, March 22d, Mr. A. Grant, Trustee, will sell at J. Z. Grant's store in Dis-

No. 5, 100 acres of land, more or less, Sec advertisement in another column. We call attention to the advertisement of James Vick in another column. Those wanting flower and garden seeds should not fail to send for a copy of the guide.

Q. C. Atkinson, furniture dealer, has an advertisement in another column. He proposes to sell furniture as cheap if not cheaper than anybody. Give Quint a call when you want anything in his line.

Jo. T. Johnson, proprietor of the Star Saw Mill, is prepared to furnish lumber of any length, from ten to thirty feet. He also has four thousand fine cedar posts for sale. See

Rice, Broadduy & Co. announce this week that they will make no more tickets. Hereafter they will sell entirely for cash, believing it is better for both buyer and seller. They mean business, and you can save money by purchasing with the cash. Read their

for several days past. Overcoats the following causes: are in demand.

YESTERDAY was St. Valentine's day, and as usual things were live-THE steamers Rhea and Ander-

son, now run to Cairo, will publish WE learn that the Water Works Company have bought a lot from

Mr. P. H. Keesee, near his factory, and have commenced work. WE learn that quite a number of counterfeit half dollars are in circulation in the city. Look out for

THE negro ravisher, Washington, is to be hung in Louisville, Ky., on the 22nd inst., unless a reprieve is

Effortsure being made by Tennessee Congressmen to secure the passage of a bill to establish United

States Courts at Chattanooga, It is said the present indebtedness of the city of Nashville is \$1,712,600, but it is not thought that

she will throw "up the sponge." EVERY member of the Independent Champions of the Red Cross is most earnestly requested to attend their regular meeting next Wednes-

MR. HENRY FRECH, grocer and dealer in field and garden seeds, is prepared to supply the farmers with everything they need, and of the best quality.

MR. JOHN S. NEBLETT, county Trustee, is still at the Bank of Clarksville, where he is ready to receive all unpaid taxes without cost. Let all pay who are in arrears.

EX-GOVERNOR JOHN C. BROWN, Vice President of the Texas Pacific Railroad, has been very ill with inflammatory rheumatism in Washington, but we are glad to learn that he is now much better.

THE new furnace which has recently been put in the Episcopal church is completed and it is believed that the church can now be made comfortable in the severest

MR. GEO. BUCK, of this city, had two fine mules killed by the falling of his stable on Monday night last. He also had the misfortune of

THERE will be Sunday-School at Church to-morrow, Sunday, at 9 A. M., and preaching at 7 P. M. The church has been closed for repairs, but is now ready for use.

B. F. HARBIN & Co. have moved into their new two story brick carhouse is large and very convenient. Hiem appointed. riage shop on Second Street. The than ever prepared to conduct their

inspect their work.

Mr. Oncal, ex-County Court Clerk, spent

several days in the city, this week. We regret to learn that Mr Ingram is still onfined at home from the effects of rheu-Rev. S. J. Martin will preach at the Cum- the city of Clarksville and Twelfth berland Presbyterian Church, to-morrow District:

H. Q. Grinter, formerly of this place, but June 15, 78, by amount on hand in

M. Reynolds for public documents.

We are glad to learn that Miss Jessle Courts, daughter of John F. Courts, who has been quite ill for a week, is greatly improved.

Dr. John W. Ross, who has been awaiting orders, bus been assigned to duty in the Naval Hospital in Washington City, and left less Friday night for his desiration.

Miss Sallie Thompson, of the Southside, who has been visiting relatives in western Kentucky, returned on Monday evening Mr. H. Haskins, who has been a resident of Erin for several years, has returned to our Green wood avenue.

Mr. B. H. Owen, John Young and J. L. Duff, left last Wednesday morning to attend the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, which met at Nashville on Thursday last, We are glad to learn that our old friend Barney Jarrell who has been quite sick with pneumonia, is much improved, and

On Thesday evening last, Col. John Wallace, of this city, received a dispatch from Hopkinsville announcing the death of his brother, Albert Wallace, of that city. Hon, T. M. Reynolds, our genial Represen ative in the Legislature, was in our city on Monday last en route for Nashville, He is doing all he can to benefit his constituents. Mr. Robt. Meek, who was the popular Superintendent of our railroad for a num-

Superintendent of the South & North Alabarna Ruilroad; We are glad to learn that Mr. H. A. Currant and children, of whom we made : ention last week as being ill with pneumonia

rought to be out of danger. Mr. J. E. Bibb, an energetic young man, who is well known in this city and vicinity, nas taken a situation in the house of Dority, groceries of any kind.

W. H. McCauley, Esq., of Pencher's Mills, has returned from a pleasant trip through untles. We believe his business was unting, fishing and courting, and of the latter he done the most, but to what profit he future will have to tell. Mr. W. W. Barksdale, for several years an

for Evansville, where he enters a commerdal college. We wish him abundant suc and upright young man. ----

Chancery Court.

This court met on Monday last, the Chancellor, Hon. Geo. E. Seay, presiding. The ourt appointed Thos. L. Yancey, John J. West and Wm. M. Daniel a committee to and Master, Polk G. Johnson. The committee reported that the same was correct, and that the Clerk and Master had to his THE weather has been quite cold upon the minutes. Decisions were made in specially noticed. Ladies from the New York City.

> empiainants' co ts. C. F Vance vs. Rica & Evans. Dismissed complainant's costs. Mary D. Watkins vs. S. D. Watkins. Order supply papers burned.
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> Manson v., Quaries, Order for report.
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> Mer itt vs. king. Order for account.
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> Wo-d vs. Warner. Order fo. distribution

Broaddus vs. Moore. Order for report on

Winn vs. Anderson. Sale confirmed.
Hadford vs. kogers. Leave given defendint to answer.
Bell vs. Glasscock. Order of sale.
King vs. Railrond. Pro-con, and new paries admitted.
Hopkins vs. Rogers. Order of sale.
Pardue vs. Williams. Order of sale.
Merritt vs. Lyle. Taxes ordered paid.
Martin vs. Martin. Order of sale.
Stacker vs. Lewis. Revived in name of

man vs. Hampton. Leave given de-Busby, Little & Co. vs. Brockman. Leave answer given. Gardner and wife vs. Grant. Guardian ad tem appointed.
City of Clarksville vs. Johnson. Leave to nswer given. Stewart vs. Greenfield. T. L. Yancey ap-ointed next friend. Watson vs. Watson, Order to justify se-Kill brew vs. Murphy. Guardian ad litem ppointed. Elder vs. Elder. Guardian ad litem ap-

Andrews vs. McFall. Order for report. Williams vs. Dortch. Order pro. confesso. Keesee vs. Munford. Lien for attorney's es declared. Harnsey vs. Barnes. Dismissed at com-Batson vs. Cochran. Order to supply pers burned. forris vs. Morris. Order for report.

pers burned. Merritt vs. Book. Dismissed at complain-Merritt vs. MeBee. Order for publication, Ussery vs. Vaughn. Guardian ad litem apointed. serrott vs. Wootton. Order to supply apers burned. Holmes vs. Laughren. Order of sale. Williams vs. Williams. Order of sale. Cale vs. Wenzler. Motion to dissolve in-

Reagan vs. Reagan, Guardian ad litem ap-Bishop vs. Mattill, Final decres, Boardman vs. Willis. Administrator apointed. Quast & Shulton vs. Wiell. Dismissed. Ringins vs. Barker. Order to pay out fund. Kents vs. Gholson. Order of sale. Brandon vs. Hambaugit. Order for report. Turner & Hooper vs. Co-operative Co. Or-

Bradley vs. Bringhurst. Judgment against on vs. Sutcliff & Carter. Order pro

Sateliffee & Carter vs. Johnson, Demurrer Shelby vs. Back. Order pro confesso. Robertson vs. Johnson, Guardian ad lem appointed. em appointed.
Wiley vs. Fentress. Sale confirmed.
Lawis vs. Lewis. Report confirmed.
Merritt vs. Seay. Sale confirmed.
Envior vs. Metfill. Sale confirmed.
Whoms vs. Minims. Sale confirmed.
Reagan, vs. Reagan. Order of reference to and M.

and M.
Herritt vs. Porter. Receiver appointed.
Arton vs. Farmer. Sain confirmed.
Allsbrook vs. Gill. Order of saie,
Hambaugh and Goodlett vs. Roberts. Deterrer filed and City Altorney to become Hester vs. McKnight, Complainant Wheeler & Wilson M. Co. vs. Lisenbee.

derritt vs. Smith. Bill dismissed at costs Neblett vs. Chilton, Order of sale revived. Neblett vs. Orgain, Pro confesso and

on vs. Holt. Fee ordered.

ly arranged. They are now better. These decrees were minde Monday, Puesday Westnesday and Thursday, already large and increasing busi- The Philharmonic Society organness. They build and repair carri- ized last Friday and is already enages, barouches, buggies, Spring gaged in the study and rehearsal of wagons, etc. Give them a call and an attractive operetta which will in ON Jan. 20th Mr. Wm. Burk, tions, Prof. Meininger is entitled to ON the fourth page of this issue pocket he found a buckeye, and living on the farm of Mr. W. G. the gratitude of the whole commu- will be found several very interest- said-"Gentlemen, my pocket book

good time be produced in public. In the absence of any public exhibibe had. This is indeed a sad death, at once recherche and exciting. apology,

condition of the public schools of a paying patronage.

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A. HOWELL, Clerk and Treasurer,

Omission.

livered in the murder trial of last week we wrote under great pressure MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS. for time as the article could not be commenced until our notes of the testimony were completed. In the hurry thus occasioned we omitted the name of Capt. Polk G. Johnson as one of the counsel for the defense, which was the more unfortunate as Oldham & Co. Mr. Bibb will take pleasure his speech was in some respects the in waiting on his friends when in want of most interesting of all. Capt. Johnson was raised as a child and boy in the same part of the county as that Dickson. Humphreys and Cheatham in which the crime in question was perpetrated, and had been many years intimate with the defendant, Dr. Bellamy. His eloquence was thus stimulated to a higher flight imploye of the Tobacco Leaf, left last week even than usual by his generous zeal for his friend whom he looked cess and take pleasure in recommeding him upon as the victim of a foul con- Reynolds. to the good citizens of that city as an honest spiracy. Another such effort of soul inspiring eloquence has never

larged their dining room their house nials of the effects produced by examine the financial report of the Clerk has been very numerously frequent- these remarkable Preparations are ed by people desiring chance meals, wrapped around every bottle, and among others by this editor, much may be procured of any druggists, eredit in bank, as Clerk and Master, all the to his satisfaction. One feature in or by mail from the Office of The money reported, and the report of the com- this establishment ought to be Centaur Company, 46 Dey street country, or even city ladies, engaged | March 30, 1878-1y. Dorris vs. Smith. G. E. Cooke appointed in shopping, etc., would frequently able to get a meal on short notice, Our restaurants have hitherto been connected with drinking saloons, which have made it impossible for them to do so. This obstacle is now Crank vs. Johnson. Suit abated. Obviated, there is no drinking Castner vs. Castner. Order for report. Ogburn vs. Ogburn. Decree pro. con. ensatloon in the establishment, only a obviated, there is no drinking neat confectionary. Mr. and Mrs. Barker reside there, and the presence of the lady alone is sufficient guarantee for order and decorum. Let the house be known, therefore, by the name of The Ladies' Res-

Calisthenics.

Miss Lizzie Scott has commenced her class of pupils in calisthenics at the room over Mr. Cout's furniture that would be appreciated more by store, and we were surprised and the good wife than a Singer. Hundelighted at the proficiency which dreds of citizens of Montgomery her little pupils had already attained | county can testify to this, the comat their third lesson. She requests mon by-word is what is a home withus to state her terms as follows: For out a Singer. Go to the Singer a single member of a family, \$1 per Man'f'g Co., No. 5, Elder Row, month; for two, \$1.50; for three, \$2; Clarksville, Tenn., where you will

Parents introducing children are invited to witness the drill, but the exercises are not open to the public except when specially invited, as the presence of strangers embar-

the early stages of instruction. believe it highly conducive to meals 25 cents, health, strength, grace and good manners, which latter is an important step towards good morals.

IN MEMORY OF John C. Allensworth. BORN HARCH 50, 1805. DIED JAN'Y 17, 1879

When the immortal spirit of John C. Alensworth bid a last earthly adieu to the please remember the date. loved ones that mourned in deep, heartfelt sorrow around his bed of suffering, and left orever its frail tenement of clay for its pure and immortal home within the bright realms of God's holy Heaven, all who knew him well knew that a true and good man had passed away forever from earth. For over forty years he has been a quiet tead within which he died, being a consisliberal and charitable, seeking good to all

better clime, after nobly fulfilling its earth-

own death, the loved wife of his gooth and ld age, who had ever proven a true helpmeet and friend, was called to her immortal home, leaving him sad and serrowful, to battle alone with the troubles of earth a few short years more; but now that sadness | Reynolds, and sorrow has passed away forever, and in its stead, pure and unalloyed happiness Ussery vs. Vaughn. Order of reference to reigns supreme, as they stand re-united and M. where parting will be no more forever within their pure and beautiful home in the for Sairit Land.

Then, to those of his loved ones who are still left to battle with the sins and cares of Moorn not, but strive to follow in his footsteps, be true and good, as he has been, and Killebrew vs. Killebrew, Degree allowing soon, yes, very soon, the ever moving ship Knives ever in Clarksville, com- MARTIN-SMITH-At the residence of the vs. Pe cher. Order of payment of Thue, that never ceases in its onward prising over 500 different patterns. course for one single moment, either day or night, will bear you safely over all troubles Also a large Stock Scissors, Table dearth, and Jordan's storms waters, to Ca- Knives, fine Carvers, etc. All of man's beautiful land, where is thy fainer's which are being sold at great reducbright and happy home.

Then mourn not your loved one, nor sorrow in vain, But strive to be good and meet him again Within the bright home the Father hath

St. Bethlehem, Tenn., Feb. 9th, 1879.

Russell, opposite Cumberland City, nity for his indefatigable exertions ing communications which were in- is lost, but there has been something odist Church, and died in full triumph of a Stewart county, had the misfortune in preparing amateur entertain- tended for our last paper, but were discovered by Dr. Tabler, of Nashto loose his little daughter, Alice, ments for us. We are not yet au- delayed to make room for the arti- ville, of far greater value. It is the in the following manner. A cow thorized to give the title of the piece, cle on the Bellamy case, which had Buckeye Pile Ointment, which will had broken a hole in the covering of still less the names of the accom- just been concluded, and which had cure Piles in all cases, when used the cistern, and the little child plished amateurs who are to furnish created so much interest for a week according to directions." Try it, three bright eyed jewels that he has left bewhile playing around it fell in and the dramatis persona. The public before. We hope our correspond- Price 50 cents a bottle. For sale by hind. was drowned before assistance could may, however, anticipate something epts will take this as an ample Owen & Moore.

The following is the semi-annual been navigating Duck river as far Candy Shop, Mattil & Barker, in report of Mr. A. Howell, Clerk and as Centerville, has abandoned the new block on old Court House Treasurer, showing the financial project on account of not receiving Square. Remember the place.

> Lumber! Lumber! I have on hand a large supply of Logs, and am now prepared to fill bills for any length of lumber from ten to thirty feet. Four thousand Red Cedar Posts just received. J. T. JOHNSON, Proprietor Star Saw Mill. Feb. 15, 1879-2m.

An Important Announcement. We take pleasure in informing Poached Eggs and Toast ... our friends and the general public that we have employed Prof. medicinal purposes at Warfield & Parker to take charge of the music department of our business. He Reynolds. will devote his entire time to it. In the future we will keep on hand a large stock of Sheet Music, and Mr. T. F. Harris, of Davidson also a stock of Pianos and Organs county, will be in this city on Satstrings, etc., etc.

music as cheap as the publisher. Respectfully, OWEN & MOORE.

Feb. 8, 1879-4t.

SHEET MUSIC for sale by Warfield & Reynolds. We can order any musical instrument and furnish it as cheap as it can be bought any-In our notice of the speeches dewhere, on short notice,

At My Old Stand Once More, Having completed and moved into my new store, I would be pleased to have the ladies of Clarksville and vicinity call and examine my new and elegant stock of Novelties and Millinery for the Holidays. I am selling cheaper than ever, and can make it to your advantage to call. I have a large assortment of Cloaks that I am selling at from \$3.50 up. Don't forget the place, Franklin street, next door to

W. ROSENFIELD. Dec. 7, 1878. For choice Teas go to Warfield &

The Centaur Liniment. The Centaur Liniments are of two anteed to cure? Remember, no been heard in the Clarksville Court kinds. The White is for the human cure no pay. For sale by family: the Yellow is for horses, SINCE Mattill & Barker have en- sheep and other animals. Testimo-

> Bargains Just Now! oods in the State-prices recently | which is very depressing to western

Good Winter-weightsuits at \$8,00.

Good Winter-weight Overcoats at

Good Winter-weight Cotton Flannel Drawers, 60c. A few Boys' Boots, to close, at

1.00, &c., &c., &c. PITMAN & LEWIS.

The Singer Sewing Machine, beautiful and useful Christmas present-there is no article that the thoughtful husband could purchase find constantly on hand a full stock of these celebrated machines on

W. H. WHITE, Agent.

Messrs, Mattiel & Barker rasses both teacher and scholars in have enlarged their dining hall and are now prepared to entertain both We heartily desire success to the ladies and gentlemen. Call and see the enterprise of Miss Scott, as we them. Oysters a specialty. Warm

DR. C. A. MINER, of Chicago, well known here as a most successful physician in all old chronic diseases, will be at the Franklin House one day only, Friday, Feb. 2sth. All who desire his services will

The Mexican Dollar. What is the difference between the Mexican dollar and Tabler's what it claims and the other does'nt. The Mexican dollar says, "I am tent member of the Christian Church, ever | come to invest it you find it is only eighty-five. Tabler's Buckeye seen taken from as position of honor and of Piles;" and upon trial it is found rust, to be transplanted to a purer and to be so in every case. It makes mission, the memory of his good and no. | but one promise-to cure Piles : and ale deeds should ever prove a true and trus- does so without failure. Price 50 y guiding mark to those who knew him | cents a bottle. For sale by Owen &

THE celebrated Clarksville City

SUNNY SOUTH Caramels, best

made, at new Candy Factory. WARM meals 25 cents at Mattill

Fox & Smith, have just have reeeived the largest Stock of Pocket tion from regular prices,

Dec. 21-178-6w. Pocket Hook Lost.

It was in the town of B., and To those that he loveth, in sweet and pure Mr. S. had Just concluded some purchases, when he made the startling discovery that his pocket-book was lost. While searching his

THE steamer Shields, which has Oysten Stews 25 cents at the new

WINDOW Glass, Paint, Olls and Varnishes at Warfield & Reynolds. Jan. 11, 1879-tf.

Mattill & Barker's Price List. Warm Meals at all hours ... Hot Coffee, per cup.... Oyster Fry.. Oyster Stew. Oyster Raw ... Scolloped Oysters.. Ham and Eggs ... PURE Wines and Liquors for

Jan. 11, 1879-tf. Fine Stock For Sale.

in addition to a complete assortment | urd cy, February 15, 1879, and will of small musical instruments, have at the Stable of Caldwell & Shelton a No. 1 Jack and a No. 1 N. B .-- We will furnish sheet Stallion. Pedigree and performance can be had on the arrival of the stock. He will also have some mules and horses for sale.

Jan. 25, 1879-4t.

Hor Coffee 5 cents per cup at Mattill & Barker's. Out of The Fire And Come to Stay !"

The largest and best assortment of Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Whips, Blankets, Lap Robes and everything constituing a first class Saddelry Establishment now on hand and will be constantly kept. Call and see me at my old stand on Franklin street and be satisfied for M. L. Joslin, Agent.

Nov. 2, 1878-3m.

LEAVE your watches and jewelry for repairs where they will be taken care of in case of fire. Mr. Cooke did not lose a single watch or article of jewelry belonging to his customers in the late fire, although his house was burning twenty minutes after the alarm was given.

Why Is It that you suffer with Corns, when fifty cents will buy a remedy guarmeh25-tf OWEN & MOORE.

OFFICE OF THE CHRONICLE, CLARKSVILLE, Feb. 14, 1879. Receipts continue small, owing to bad weather and muddy roads. Our sales this week were 31 Hogsheads, part old and part new crop, all of inferior quality. Prices were very good considering the quality. The loose market seems more quiet, with apmarkets are very dull with declining prices,

Sales Reported Since Our Last Issue.

T. HERNDON, Sup't., of the GRANGE WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATION, sold for the week ending Feb. 13th, 1879, 9 hhds. as 7 hhds. new leaf, \$7 00. 6 50, 5 20, 5 60, 4 40 4 30, 4 60. 2 hhds. lugs, \$3 25, 2 40.

Gracey House. SHELBY, HART & O'BRIEN, of the Gracey 15 housheads as follows: 4 hhds. new lugs, \$2 90, 3 00, 2 10, 3 25, 2 hhds. low leaf, \$3 35, 4 40. 6 hhds. medium leaf, \$5 50, 5 70, 5 00, 5 50

3 hhds. old low leaf, \$4 25, 4 90, 4 00. Central Warehouse KENDRICK & PETTUS, of the Central Wareise, sold for the week, ending Thursday Feb. 13, 1879, 3 hogsheads as follows: 2 hhds. new lugs, \$3 10, 3 10, 1 hhd. common old leaf, \$4 50.

Good Advice.-From all points of th Good Advice.—From all points of the West we hear of an intention on the part of armers to plant a large crop of Tobacco in Sig. It is the opinion of many traveling gents of the various Tobacco nonses that he crop pur out this year will be as large as hat of 1877. This is truly unfortunize, as he price of the grown is, both of 1878 and 1879, tings on the extent of the coming crop. Bayers will take more plans to inform themselves of the preparation and progress opiniting the 18 9 c.ob, and whenever it becomes a realized fact that this year, scrop is one a heavy one, or even a full average one. o be a heavy one, or even a full average on prices will again tumble, and comm rel-ratines of the 1878 and 1879 crops will be los When-yer this intention to plant heavy becomes a fixed fact, whether in Marc April, May or June, or at the end of the planting season, from that time the fate of the former crops will be scaled, at muc ower prices than now.

In 1842 prices stood as now, Sc and 1c, of the former department is a fatal pattle. In 1812 prices stood as now, 3c and 1c, or about 212c round. There is a fatal notion among farmers that when prices are low they-must advance, and therefore it is the right thing to piant heavy.

The writer knows that in 1842, 1847, 1844 and 1845, farmers acted on this false notion and prices got lower until in 1846 Tobacco did not pay market expenses, and reclamations on farmers we e quite numerous. Farmers can now run the same course and give their toil year after year for nothing, or they can retain present values at least by planting not over two acres per hand, and let it be either fancy bright or heavy rich Tobacco, nothing else will pay Just now, or for sometime to come.

TOBACCO PLANT BEDS .- A corresponthe Miamisburg Bulletin gives the folthe beds and sowing the seed: "The seed being very diminutive, a when sprouting, so small as to be scarc een with the naked eye, a short period he mays of the sun upon a dry surface w estroy all that are in their tender conditi destroy all that are in their tender condition. In order, therefore, to obviate this, different expedients have been resorted to, such as partially covering the surface with to-bacco stalks, straw and brush.

The better plan, however, to insure a hurried surface without the constant watchful care or the application of water, is to surround the beds with boards ten inches to a foot high, like a but bed, and prepare frames covered with common unbleached muslin. This will insure humidity and protection from late frests, and with ordinary care insure success. The boards and frames are, of course, to be removed as soon as the plants are sufficiently large, and the danger of irosts reasonably over. Many planters have adopted this plant,"

AULING-ESTES-At the Catholic Church in this city, on the 3d inst., by Father Glenson, Mr. HENRY AULING to Mrs. SCUDDER-WARDLAW-In Shelbyvill Tenn., on the 19th inst., by Rev. T. L. War-dan and Rev. A. E. Grover, Mr. PHILIP J. SCUDDER to MISS ABRIE B. WARDLAW, all of Slielby ville Tenn.

DIED.

JONES-In this county, on the south side of the river, on the 19th inst., Mrs. Marria Jones, relie of the late Benjamin Jones, in the 76th year of her age. She had long been a member of the Methssed immortality beyond the grave. eternal gain. God will protect you and the

Can be supplied with the genuine article at



as they have a large stock of

consisting of the following WELL KNOWN and favorite brands: jan4-tf. Dr. Draughon's,

Their Brown Jug, Stone's Lincoln County, Old Rye Whiskey

Peach and Apple Brandy, SHERRY AND PORT WINE (imported),

Ginger Wine and Lemon Wine,

Gin, and Native Catawba November 30, 1878.

FARMERS!

It will be

TO YOUR ADVANTAGE STRICTLY

to look at our goods before purchasing

elsewhero, as we are offering Inducements

We have also just received a fresh lot of

Respectfully,

Castner, Irwin & Co. February 1, 1879-4t

G. A. LIGON,

W. A. SETTLE

Christmas is Coming! Headquarters of Cris Cringle!

CANDIES CAKES! No. 55 Franklin Street.

our bakery

Mr. Ligon having returned from the East with a carefully selected stock of nove his line, the firm request a visit from the public at their new Confectionery and

CAKES, ROLLS, BREAD, &c., &c. Candies

FRUITS AND NUTS

BEST QUALITY FRESH OYSTERS

TOBACCO AND CIGARS OF THE MOST APPROVED BRANDS. Canned Goods, Pickles, Cheese, Crackers and everything usually kept in a first-cla omectionery. Country merchants are solicited to call and examine our stock before purchasing, as it

J. C. KENDRICK. Kendrick & Pettus, First-Class Confectionery.

Ligon & Settle.

Tobacco Salesmen, And Gen'l Commission Merchants, Central Warehouse,

Corner Main and Front Sts., Opp. Wharf Boat, CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

GEORGE S. IRWIN, Book-Keeper. hind.

W. N. Y.

FOX-At his residence in this city, on the lith Inst., FOYNTAIN FOX, aged about 80 years.

All Tobaceo will be insured while in store in our Warehouse in Clarks-ville, until sold, at the expense of the owner, whether advanced on or not, unless we have written orders from the owner not to insure.

Shelby, Hart & O'Brien,

Walter McComb & Co.'s, Tobacco Salesmen

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Gracey House,

Cor. Second & Commerce Sts., Clarksville, Tenn.

Tobacco received at our shed in New Providence and drayed to our Warehouse free of charge. Special attention paid to Sampling and Selling Tobacco. Unless instructed in writing not to insure, all Tobacco when received at the Gracey Hones will be insured at owner's expense until sold, and thereafter it shall be held at the risk of the buyer.

STRICTLY CHOICE FLOUR, Shelled Oats, Corn. Bran, Bolted Meal,

Just received and for sale by

J. J. CRUSMAN.

If wanting beautiful Bread or Cake, make a trial order for our "BEST QUALITY" Flour. Try the Corn Bran for milch cows, poultry, pigs, etc.

Rice, Broaddus & Co.'s

credit business WILL NOT DO. From this date our terms will be

We can make it to your interest to buy

We cannot make any more tickets.

We can save you and ourselves money. We save clerk hire.

We save interest. When we needed money heretofore, and sent you a polite note to that effect, you

got mad and said we dunned you. We are getting old, and want to die at peace with all the world, so we beg pardon for all the duns we have annoyed you with, and if you will come and buy goods for cash in the future, we will forgive you

for getting mad at us. To our old friends and customers, who have paid us promptly, we extend our sin-

cere thanks. We like to accommodate our friends, and have always done it beyond our ability. We have no word of censure for our delinquent customers. We have passed through a period of contraction unsurpassed in the history of the world, and we are surprised that they have paid us as well as they Bring the Children to No. 55. have To our delinquent customers we would say, come and settle at your earliest convenience, for we need the money. If you cannot pay immediately, come and let

us talk about it. We will keep a better and more select stock than ever, for we will have more time

We can and will sell cheaper than ever. We are constantly in receipt of new Very respectfully,

to devote to that branch of the business.

E. B. ELY

Rice, Broaddus & Co.

(Late of LIGON & ELY.)

Big Stock

and everything usually kept in a

Stick Candy,

Fancy Candy, Mixed Candy. Prize Candy. Fire Crackers, New Cream Nuts. New Filberts, New Texas Pecans, New Almonds. New Figs. New Raisins, &c.,

Which I offer to the trade low.

December 21, 1878.

Past experience has taught us that the